

YACHTSMEN PLAN MANY CRUISES AND RACES

This Will Be an Active Year for Amateur Tars—Regatta Program of H. Y. C.

The Jolly Jack Tars who shoot the sun to see if it is directly over the yard arm, and perform other duties not expected of the common, or ocean variety of sailor man, who gets paid for going to sea, are hitching their white ducks in anticipation these days. For on July 2, a week from tomorrow, the yachting season of 1913 will be inaugurated. The Maui Challenge Cup race, a fixture of the regatta calendar of the Hawaii Yacht Club since 1910, will be the opening event for the white wings, and it is expected that all the amateur sailors who have craft to enter, will answer the starting gun.

Following is the 1913 regatta and cruising program of the Hawaii Yacht Club, together with statistical information as to courses, conditions and former winners of events:

July 2, Wednesday—Maui Challenge Cup Race, first-class yachts. Start from Honolulu harbor, thence to southward of Molokai, and up Palolo channel to Kahului harbor.

July 12-13, Saturday-Sunday—Open. * No. 1.

July 19-20, Saturday-Sunday—Cruise.

July 26, Saturday—Spaulding Cup Race, sea wrens. Pearl Harbor course. * No. 2.

July 27, Sunday—Cooper's Cup Race, second-class yachts. Pearl Harbor course. * No. 3.

Aug. 2, Saturday—Aug. 3, Sunday—Irwin Cup Race, first-class yachts. Start from the spar buoy, leaving same on port side, thence to a stakeboat anchored off Koko Head, rounding same to port, thence to a stakeboat anchored off the entrance to Pearl Harbor, rounding same to starboard, thence to bell buoy, rounding same to port, and finishing at spar buoy, having same not more than 200 yards on the starboard beam. * No. 4.

Aug. 9-10, Saturday-Sunday—Cruise.

Aug. 16-17, Saturday-Sunday—Governor's Cup Race, first-class yachts. Start opposite the Myrtle Boat Club, out the channel, keeping between the buoys, thence around the island of Oahu via Barber's Point, finishing to leeward and within 100 yards of spar buoy. * No. 5.

Aug. 23-24, Saturday-Sunday—Open. Aug. 30-31, Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 1, Monday—Cruise to Waialua, three days.

Sept. 6-7, Saturday-Sunday—Open.

Sept. 13-14, Saturday-Sunday—Sachem's Head Cup Race, first-class yachts. Start from Honolulu harbor, thence out the channel keeping between the buoys, thence to a mark boat anchored off Diamond Head, thence to red buoy off Pearl Harbor, finishing at Honolulu harbor. * No. 6.

Sept. 20, Saturday—Regatta Day. Sept. 21, Sunday—Open.

Sept. 27-28, Saturday-Sunday—Hawaii Challenge Cup Race, first-class yachts. Start opposite the lighthouse in Honolulu harbor, thence out the channel, keeping between the buoys, thence around a mark boat anchored off the Irwin residence, thence around entrance buoy at Pearl Harbor, thence to Honolulu harbor, finishing off the lighthouse. Won by Charlotte C. May 8, 1910; Gladys, May 21, 1911; Gladys, Aug. 26, 1912.

Oct. 4-5, Saturday-Sunday—Open.

Oct. 11-12, Saturday-Sunday—Cruise.

Oct. 18-19, Saturday-Sunday—Open.

Oct. 25-26, Saturday-Sunday—Pack- age Race, first-class yachts. From Honolulu harbor to Waianae.

General Conditions

No. 1. Main Challenge Cup—Presented by citizens of Maui, May 13, 1911. Conditions:

1. That the said Maui Challenge Cup shall be raced for in each year.

2. That the conditions of the race are as follows:

a—Time of Race: Race to be timed so as to start, so as to allow the competing yachts to arrive at Kahului harbor during the day before the Fourth of July in each year.

b—Course of Race: From Honolulu harbor to southward of Molokai, and up Palolo channel to Kahului harbor.

c—Entries: All yachts owned by members of the Hawaii Yacht Club are eligible for entry, each boat must be sailed by its owner, or by a member of the Hawaii Yacht Club nominated by said owner 10 days previous to start of the race each year.

d—Rules: Sailing rules of the Hawaii Yacht Club to prevail, both as to start and finish, and handling of boats during the race.

That the said Maui Challenge Cup should be always held the property of the Hawaii Yacht Club, and should not be alienated to, or made the property of any person or individual without the consent of all the signers to this letter.

Won by Charlotte C. July, 1910; Kamehameha, July, 1911; Not sailed, July, 1912.

No. 2. Spaulding Cup. Won by Jaeger's Wren, May 15, 1910; McInerney's Wren, May 15, 1911; Not sailed, July, 1912.

No. 3. Cooper's Cup. Won by Princess, July 7, 1907; Not sailed, 1908; Deference, June 6, 1909; Maggie, May 15, 1910; Not sailed, 1911; Not sailed, 1912.

No. 4. Irwin Cup—Presented by Wm. G. Irwin. The same yacht must win the cup three times over the following course:

Start from the Spar Buoy leaving same on the port side, thence to a stake boat anchored off Koko Head, rounding same to port; thence to a stake boat anchored off the entrance to Pearl harbor, rounding same to starboard, thence to Bell Buoy rounding same to port and finishing at

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS



The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

POLO PONIES AS PUBLICITY AGENTS

Wise Equines Brought Hawaii Into Print Offener Than Any Other Boosters

Some of the best publicity work that has ever been done for Hawaii has been accomplished by the three blue-blooded equines that traveled all the way from the islands to the Atlantic coast, to help America retain the international polo trophy. Walter G. Smith and his troupe of laughing senatorial inquisitors: Duke Kahana-moku with his bagful of "world's A. A. U. records"; Sam Hop and his Celestial ball tossers, and Guy Green with his Hawaiian Indians, are all doing their part to bring the islands to the front, but from what has appeared in the public prints it looks as though Helen C. Carry the News and Dandy had done more than any of the above-mentioned boosters. In fact, from the frequency with which this equine trio has been mentioned, and the extreme closeness of the scores, it is quite possible that the Hawaiian ponies turned the scale between victory and defeat for America. The Meadow Brook poloists went through the country with a fine tooth comb for horseflesh, and the combings represent the best that generous sportsmen had to offer. When the word comes that Carry the News is one of the best ponies that ever played international polo, and that Larry Waterbury played a star game on Helen C. it can be easily understood how much these two ponies meant to the successful cup defenders. F. F. Baldwin's Dandy did not become acclimated in time to play, although he was greatly admired by the critics. Here is what a New York dispatch sent out the night before the second game has to say of the Hawaiian ponies:

Enough that each member of the American side feels fit and the ponies are neigling for the game. And these ponies—from Harry Payne Whitney's Hawaiian bred Carry the News to Devereaux Milburn's Eve—can well claim to represent the American pony breeding union.

From Far Hawaii. The mounts in the opening match, won for the United States, included seven from California, five from Texas, six English, three Irish and the clever little Hawaiian spirit already mentioned. Whitney used three California, one Texan and the Hawaiian pony, J. M. Waterbury and Stoddard, who took his place when he was injured, used three English, two Texan and one California pony. Milburn used two English, one Californian, one Texan and one Irish pony. Larry Waterbury used two Californian, two Irish and one Texan pony.

Most of the American polo ponies are called Wyoming stock, and are one-third to one-fourth thoroughbred.

Four Hawaiian ponies were loaned to Mr. Whitney by the Hawaiian polo players, and these ponies have real names and pet names, as well. For instance, Lawrence Waterbury's chestnut prefers to answer to Piffle, although that is not her stud name.

Some Clever Mounts. Among the particularly clever ponies are Whitney's Siren, Carry the News, Blue Ribbon and Acrobat, Larry Waterbury's America, Laredo and Peggy, and Milburn's Temby and Mohawk. All take as lively interest in the game as their pilots.

San Mateo Comments. San Mateo poloists also had a keen interest in the pony situation. Under Hillsborough date line, the San Francisco Chronicle published the following comment the day after the first international match:

In the opening game Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the American team, did his most effective work while mounted on Carry the News. While on this chestnut mare in the third period he outspurred the field and made a brilliant run which resulted in a score. Carry the News, it will be remembered, was one of the ponies of the All-Hawaiian team which took part in the recent tournament. It was ridden by Captain Walter Dillingham and belonged to Dr. Will Baldwin of Honolulu. This magnificent animal took first place in the polo pony show held at El Palomar field.

Another Hawaiian pony which is a big asset to America is Helen C. This pony was formerly the property of George Cameron and was named after his wife. It was presented to Walter Dillingham, who considers the animal the best polo pony he has ever ridden, and he said he would not part with it for any price.

Helen C. Carry the News and Dandy, all Hawaiian mounts, were loaned to the American team and were sent east immediately after the tournament.

Big Jim, the famous army horse which was brought from Monterey on a special train by Charles W. Clark to save San Mateo from defeat at the hands of the splendidly mounted Hawaiian team, is attracting a great deal of attention in the international games. Big Jim was ridden by Will Devereaux, the dashing No. 3 of the Slashers, who could not have hoped to have outpointed the Hawaiians without the noble work done by Big Jim in carrying Devereaux during his wild rushes for the goal. Devereaux sent Witche, a crack mare which he rode in the tournament, and which Monty Waterbury used in yesterday's game.

Crockett, 2d Infy.; 2d Lieut. John F. Edgerly, 2d Infy.; 2d Lieut. L. McD. Silvester, 2d Infy.; 2d Lieut. William C. Rose, 2d Infy.; 2d Lieut. Thomas J. Camp, 2d Infy.

RAIDERS WORKING FOR SATURDAY POLO GAME

Seven periods of polo were played on the Moanalua field last Saturday, the practice being the most ambitious to date. The ponies are gradually rounding into form, but it is still too early in the season to organize regular polo match games, and therefore Saturday's play was of the cut-in variety.

However, the team that is to go against the 4th cavalry at Leliehua next Saturday, played together for five periods, and showed marked improvement over their form a few days before. The Raiders, as Bob Shingle's team is known, went into the game with Peyton, Walter Macfarlane, Andrews and Shingle playing in the order named. They played two periods against the Oahu first team, and four against other combinations of players, winding up with a total of 5½ goals to 7 for the combined opposition. In one period the Raider combination was broken up to give Fred Wichman and H. G. Smart, the two promising recruits of the season, a chance to play in a faster game. Both showed that they have been profiting by the coaching of Walter Dillingham, and gave good accounts of themselves.

Following was the arrangement of players for the six periods in which the raiders played as a team, Redington replacing Peyton in the last period:

Raiders—Peyton, Redington, No. 1; Walter Macfarlane, No. 2; Andrews, No. 3; Shingle, back.

Oahu Firsts—S. A. Balwir, No. 1; Harold Castle, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3; Arthur Rice, back.

Citrus Belts—G. Macfarlane, No. 1; Arthur Rice, No. 2; Redington, Castle, No. 3; Castle, Damon, back.

Rice, Damon and Redington alternated as referees.

Lieutenant Clarence Lyman, captain of the 4th cavalry polo team, was an interested spectator of Saturday's practice. He and Captain Shingle of the Raiders got together to complete arrangements for next Saturday's match at Leliehua. The rival captains agreed on Laurence Redington as referee of the game, which will be called at 3 o'clock, on the Cavalry Artillery polo field, at Schofield Barracks.

Spar Buoy having same not more than 200 yards on the starboard beam—H. Y. C. minutes, Jan. 27, 1909.

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No. 5. Governor's Cup—Won by Kamehameha, June 22, 1907; Kamehameha, June 13, 1908; Gladys, July 31, 1909; Gladys, July 24, 1910; Gladys, July 29, 1911; Kamehameha, July 27, 1912.

No. 6. Sachem's Head Cup—Presented by Charles F. Wood. To be raced for annually on Regatta Day under such rules and regulations as your club may arrange, to be known as the "Sachem's Head" cup. The only restrictions I care to place upon the gift is that it shall be the property of the Hawaii Yacht Club and raced for annually until such time as one boat may have won the cup for three consecutive years.—Extracts from letter of Charles F. Wood, Vice-Commodore Sachem's Head Yacht Club, Sept. 12, 1911.

Won by Mollie, Sept. 25, 1912.

Julius Wellner, a piano manufacturer of Philadelphia, was arrested in that city charged with violating the Mann white slave law and was held in \$1,000 bail.

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Tonight

Infantry Hall, Schofield Barracks

PISZCZEK VERSUS TEX SELMAN

15 rounds.

Semi-Final

DONOVAN vs. STONE

10 rounds

2 GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Tickets on Sale Gunst Cigar Store. Special train leaves Honolulu 7:10. No Delay Returning.

Reserved Seats \$1.50 \$1.00; General Admission 50c

St. Louis Alumni Will Make Stanford Play Ball



The St. Louis Alumni team is probably the fastest professional combination that could have been formed on Oahu. In the game last Saturday against the fast Punahele Athletic Club team, the Saints showed well, and good judges of baseball say that when the men get used to playing as a team, they will be quite able to take Stanford into camp, in the series at Moiliili next month. Picture shows C. Moriama, the clever Japanese shortstop, sliding safely into the bag.

CAN TIED TO TWO MORE LEAGUE PLAYERS

Two more Oahu League players have been informed that their services are no longer required by the club for which they have been playing. They are James Winne and Albert Akana, of the Stars, and because they failed to show up at Athletic Park Sunday last, the can has been attached.

It seems that the so-called "strike" of the players who had attached themselves to the St. Louis Alumni team, when they learned of the proposed black list of the league, was something of a misunderstanding. When the league passed its new bylaw prohibiting its players from taking part in conflicting outside games, under penalty of suspension, a number of men who had already announced their intention of playing with the Saints thought that they had already violated the bylaw by so doing, and consequently didn't show up in uniform two weeks ago.

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TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD AT SCHOFIELD

LOOKS VERY GLASSY

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, June 24. If the opinions of several old ring-side fans of the garrison are to be accepted, the fight card announced for this evening at the Infantry amusement hall is the most promising that has been offered here in many moons and the heavy advance sale of seats is most gratifying to the promoters. Plastic interest has been looking up here for the past three months. Last month's card with the two fast heavyweights, Harris and War of the Twenty-fifth Infantry featured, drew a big house and no crowd ever left a ringside more convinced that they had received their money's worth and then some than the audience of that night. The management of the boxing contests in both the infantry and cavalry garrisons seem to be united in the adoption of a policy of presenting the very best talent one month and then the post talent with the best of outside material the following date.

Even the disappointment over the withdrawal of the First Infantry midweight, Kilsner, because of his injury in his bout intown last week seems to have no effect on the general interest as many of the fans are saying that a boxer who is just beginning to show as is Piszczek should win his way to meet a man of the class of Kilsner. There is no divided opinion that Piszczek is on the road to fame as a fast middleweight or that he could make a good showing in the ring with Kilsner but the fans here are just as glad to see him tackle "Tex" Telman first and let him get a bit more ring generalship to match his punch and staying qualities before he meets Kilsner. Piszczek won't lose anything by his postponement and he stands to be the gainer. The change of the card in the main event brings the semi-final in the center of the spotlight. Donovan is a welcome guest whenever he appears here. He has as many admirers and well wishers here in this post as he has at Fort Shafter. It's more than mere touting can ever do for the cavalry supporters of Sergeant Stone to convince most of the garrison fans that he has even a look-in with Donovan. Still they will cheerfully pay their money to be shown and also the apparently unanimous opinion of the several hundred cavalry fans who are well heeled with Stone money, is entitled to consideration. No cavalry man need stand up in his seat this time and hold any yellow boys up in his hand while he begs for takers. This event looks like a short, fast fight and another scalp for Donovan.

The preliminaries will be all to the good and the 25th bout will see two fast 180 pounders fighting for future honors.

The management learned too late of some new talent in a fast man from the 15th company of the coast artillery, who is at present on the Samuel Ringgold on Honolulu harbor. This man will probably be matched against young Jordan or Carlin on the next fight program to be shown here.

A special train will leave Honolulu at 7:15 p. m., starting on the return trip immediately after the close of the show.

CAPTURES CUB IN RIVER.

An unique incident happened recently at Toronto when a well known character around the city called "Catfish Tom," saw a queer object floating down the Humber river. He swam out to the little black bundle and captured it. It turned out to be a tiny cub bear about as big as a cat.

CHINESE TIED HOME MARK OF 14 IN A ROW

[Following is an abstract of recent games played by the All-Chinese baseball team. According to latest mail accounts, the team is going stronger than ever, the only defeat recorded recently being the game lost to Williams last Saturday.]

BY SING HUNG HOE

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

INDIANA, Pa., June 6.—Chinese 5, Pennsylvania State Normal 2; 11 innings. It was a pitchers' battle between Apau and Brickley. The score was tied at the end of the tenth, each side having two runs. Lai Tin was safe on short's error, and stole second. Akana out, second to first. Ah Lee safe on fielder's choice, and stole. Markham grounded slow one toward third and the bags were full. Apau bunted, and Tin scored. A wild throw to third let in two more. The next batters were easy outs, but the opposition failed to score in its half.

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 5.—Chinese 15, Y. M. C. A. Jrs. 1. The Chinese got a taste of twilight ball, this game being called at 6 o'clock and ending at 7:45 p. m. Lang Akana pitched, and besides twirling Class A ball, was effective with the willow.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., June 3.—Chinese 12, Pennsylvania State Normal 6. The State Normal met its second defeat of the season in this game. Both pitchers were hit quite freely, but Foster Robinson had the best of the argument in the pinches. The Chinese made 13 hits, while the Normal batters collected 9.

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 2.—Chinese 10, Duquesne 6. By defeating Duquesne University the Chinese tied their home record of 14 straight. The collegians played good ball for four innings, and then cracked. Foster got a poor start, but pulled together later. The Chinese did some marvelous base running.

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